

## ILL Policy Changed

### Students To Pay After 10 ILLs

By AMANDA CRISSUP  
Copy Editor

In order to offset the \$23,000 cost of operating the interlibrary loan (ILL) system, Simpson Library is now charging students \$2 per ILL request.

"We debated long and hard about this, but something had to be done," said interlibrary loan supervisor Carla Bailey.

Mary Washington students will be allowed to make 10 ILL requests per semester for free. Any items requested after that will cost \$2.

Linguistics professor Christina Kakava requires her 300-level students to use a minimum of six to eight sources for their research papers. Kakava expects her 400-level and independent-studies students to have eight to 10 sources.

"A lot of times students go beyond eight to 10," Kakava said.

Her students frequently use the ILL system to obtain materials that Simpson Library doesn't have.

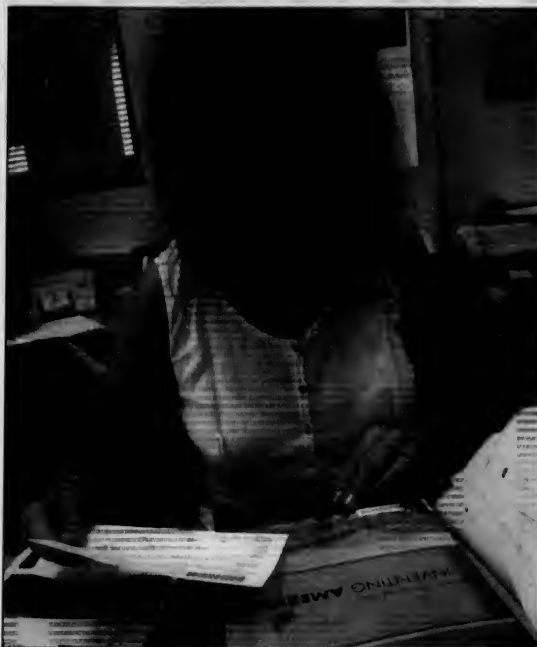
"For some topics we are very well covered," Kakava said. "A lot of times I have 25 students all doing research topics. Even with an excellent research library, there's no way you're going to be able to find resources on a particular topic."

University Librarian Roy Strohl and his staff first discussed the possibility of charging students for ILL requests three years ago when the ILL system went online. Since the system was so new, they decided to wait to see if the volume of requests would become more manageable.

It did not. Instead the number of ILL materials overwhelming increased.

"We're victims of our own success," Strohl said.

Strohl said all ILL requests have to be double checked, because often requests are made for items already in the Simpson Library collection.



Andrew H. Deci/Bullet

Carla Bailey, interlibrary loan specialist, processes interlibrary loans.

"The great thing about it is it works, but it's incredibly time-intensive," Strohl said.

While ILL makes resources available from around the world, additional time and money must be put into operating the ILL system. Last year Strohl estimated the library spent \$23,600 in support of the ILL service.

▶ See LOANS, page 2

#### What does it cost?

**Free:** 10 ILLs per semester  
**\$2:** Every subsequent ILL  
**\$23,600:** Estimated cost to Simpson Library to run ILL program

## MWC Goods Go For \$25K

By RHONDA SIMMONS  
Staff Writer

The University of Mary Washington Foundation purchased nearly \$25,000 worth of Mary Washington College paraphernalia and memorabilia from the University bookstore this summer.

Foundation officials said they used unrestricted alumni donations to buy out all the remaining MWC stock, with the exception of a single pair of XXL Mary Washington College pants, which were still hanging from a clothes rack in the bookstore last week.

Ronald Singleton, senior vice president of advancement and university relations, said the Foundation spent \$21,442 to purchase Christmas ornaments. He provided *The Bullet* with an inventory of all the other purchases, which listed items such as sweatshirts, posters, t-shirts, and pens, which totaled \$3,872.58 after being marked down 50 percent by the store.

"We plan to gather the items from storage and give them to alumni during reunion weekend next year," Singleton said. "The items were not selling so rather than discard them we bought them."

However, according to the University Bookstore Director Kimberly McManus-Carini, the Foundation gave a different reason for the purchases in July of 2005 when it acquired all of the Mary Washington College mementos.

"The Foundation didn't want to confuse the newer students," McManus-Carini said. "The items were purchased so that the University would not provide perplexing images by selling Mary Washington College items along side The University of Mary Washington."

The mass purchase left some students questioning the appropriateness of the Foundation's use of its funds.

"That money could have gone toward scholarships," said Allen Brunson, a junior in the Bachelor of Liberal Studies program. "It would behoove the students if that money was spent properly and not used to purchase useless crap."

Other students were more optimistic.

"The money spent on those memorabilia

▶ See GOODS, page 2

## Web Site Revamped

By LEAH TRIPLETT  
Assistant News Editor

Early this August, the department of information technologies' Web communications division unmasked the new face of University of Mary Washington: a freshly designed Web site.

After last year's transition from a college to a university, only the logo had changed on the 6-year-old Web site, according to Catherine Derecki, director of Web communications.

Derecki said the old site was outdated and it also needed to give cohesion to the University's undergraduate and graduate program Web sites.

"We needed to integrate two colleges into a single university, and make resources available for both the Fredericksburg and Stafford student," Derecki said.

According to Derecki, the site is now reorganized to fit the University's needs.

On Sept. 9, the University introduced the OneU portal, which University officials say will dramatically increase the ease for all users of the Web site.

"The redesigned Web site is only one-half of the effort to make Web resources more easily accessible," Derecki said. "OneU debuted as a pilot and we are working with the office of student activities to enable them to help student

▶ See SITE, page 2

## UMW Holds Katrina Forum



Andrew H. Deci/Bullet

Joe Nicholas, associate professor of geography, describes the causes and effects of Katrina.

By KATIE TELLER  
News Editor

Tuesday night, six panelists examined the social, environmental, economic and political factors that made Hurricane Katrina a large-scale disaster for New Orleans.

Elizabeth Lewis, a displaced professor from the University of New Orleans and a New Orleans native, spoke to a sparse crowd about the importance of education in the rebuilding process.

"Education has got to become a priority as we rebuild our city,"

Lewis said, citing segregation and the difference in education in private and public schools.

The panelists discussed New Orleans' vulnerable location.

"When the hurricane comes, it hits a city predisposed to be hit hard physically and economically," said Donald Rallis, associate professor of geography.

He talked about how humans exacerbated Katrina's effects.

"What makes them a natural disaster is human beings. If there's people in the way, it becomes a natural disaster."

Rallis said the disaster was so bad because the poor lived in the low-lying areas of a city that's already below sea level.

And Rallis said it could happen someplace else, too.

"New Orleans isn't the only disaster waiting to happen," he said, adding the Miami, the Outer Banks of North Carolina and San Francisco had the right factors for a disaster.

"We need to learn something from the lessons of New Orleans," he said.

Melina Patterson, assistant professor of geography, said urban residents—like those in New Orleans—are often cast in a negative light.

Nabil Al-Tikriti, assistant professor of history and a former New Orleans resident, talked about the Bush administration's role in the handling of the disaster.

"They're not to be blamed for everything," Al-Tikriti said about the Bush administration. "Obviously, they did not create the hurricane."

Michael Bibler, assistant professor of English and a New Orleans native spoke at the panel, which was organized by the departments of English, linguistics and speech, geography and history.

Bibler addressed the question of rebuilding.

"Why are people asking, 'Are you gonna rebuild New Orleans?'" Of course we're gonna rebuild," he said.

Rallis said the city would have to be rebuilt: It's at a critical intersection of trade routes, by the Mississippi River and the Gulf of Mexico.

## 5 Day Forecast



**TODAY**  
T-Storms

High: 89  
Low: 65



**FRIDAY**  
T-storms

High: 83  
Low: 60



**SATURDAY**  
Partly Cloudy

High: 82  
Low: 57



**SUNDAY**  
Sunny

High: 86  
Low: 58



**MONDAY**  
Sunny

High: 85  
Low: 62

## Verbatim...

"I enjoy riding my longboard. I feel free."

—Todd Curran, page 4



## Police Beat

By STEPHANIE TAIT  
News Editor



**Sept. 5**—At 9:43 p.m., a 20-year-old female resident of Westmoreland Hall reported a missing person to police. According to police, a 19-year-old female resident of Randolph Hall was believed to have taken an overdose of over-the-counter medication and was missing. The student returned to her residence hall later in the evening and was not in any physical distress. Residence Life handled the matter.

**Sept. 7**—At 8:45 p.m., the head resident of Bushnell Hall reported to police that two white males attempted to gain entrance into the residence hall by way of a first floor window. According to police, an officer caught up with the two males in front of George Washington Hall. The officer confronted Scott Collier, a 19-year-old male, and Michael Selz, an 18-year-old male, both residents of Stafford County. The suspects said they were attempting to make contact with female students inside of Bushnell Hall. Both were issued trespassing warnings.

**Sept. 7**—At 11:22 p.m., the head resident of Mason Hall reported to police that he found a baggie containing a white substance on the windowsill in the west stairwell. Police determined the substance was legal and the substance was destroyed.

**Sept. 8**—At 6:00 p.m., a 19-year-old male resident of Arrington Hall reported to police that someone stole his Motorola cell phone

from the Campus Center. According to police, the student left his cell phone on top of one of the video games in the Wash Room while he went to eat dinner. He returned to find his cell phone, valued at \$100, was missing. There are no suspects or witnesses and the case is under investigation.

**Sept. 9**—At 2:58 p.m., the head of circulation at Simpson Library reported a suspicious person to police. According to police, a 19-year-old female resident of Marshall Hall was shelving books using a ladder when she saw an unknown male crouched down in the next aisle in an attempt to look up her skirt. The two did not make contact. There are no suspects or witnesses and the case is under investigation.

**Sept. 9**—At 11:48 p.m., a Fredericksburg city resident reported loud noises coming from the UMW Apartment complex. According to police, an officer arrived to find 10 people on a balcony playing loud music. The officer notified residence life staff, who then broke up the party.

**Sept. 11**—At 11:50 p.m., a 21-year-old female resident of Madison Hall reported to police that her roommate, a 20-year-old female, assaulted her boyfriend, a 20-year-old male resident of Westmoreland Hall. According to police, the male received no injuries and declined to press charges. Police referred the matter to residence life.



KATIE TELLER STEPH TAIT



Ask  
The  
Newsies

**A**re there tunnels running underneath campus and were they built during the Cold War as bomb shelters? Can we go in them?

Yes and no.

We did a little research for this question and came up with a three-part answer. First, there are tunnels underneath campus; second, they were not built as bomb shelters; and third, students may not enter them.

We referred your question to John Wiltenmuth III, vice president for facilities services, and he filled us in.

The tunnels underneath campus are for maintenance purposes only. That's why they were originally built and that's what they're used for.

Averaging two to three feet wide and three to five feet tall, the tunnels have limited access. They are used to run hot steam to different buildings during the winter and are regulated as "confined spaces" which pose severe risk of injury or death by suffocation, scalding and burning, and require the use of specific entry procedures by trained individuals.

Wiltenmuth also pointed out the dangers of vermin, asbestos insulation, and a drowning risk in the event of flooding. Facilities Service members cannot access the tunnels until the steam is turned off.

In other words, the tunnels are strictly a utility feature, and not a very exciting one at that.

Wiltenmuth said he has been in the tunnels before on a limited basis and compared it to "crawling through the bottom of a dumpster."

Not very glamorous, huh?

There are access points in some buildings, such as Willard Hall, but they are off-limits to students.

As to the subject of bomb shelters, Mary Washington did have plans for nuclear attacks: basements. In the 40s and 50s students were directed to use the basements in some halls, such as Mercer Hall, as civil defense shelters in the instance of a nuclear attack.

But the tunnels never have been and never will be used as bomb shelters.

It would have been cool, but so much for that.

Bottom line: There are tunnels, no they aren't bomb shelters and no, you can't go in them.

Have a question? E-mail it to  
bullet@umw.edu and get your  
answer.

Katie Teller and Stephanie Tait are The  
Bulletin's news editors.

## Loans: Library To Charge For ILLs

### LOANS, page 1

"It's never a happy decision when you have to clamp down on something like this," Strohl said.

Senior Nancy Williams, a history and classics double major has used the ILL system since her sophomore year.

"I think the interlibrary loan system is great," Williams said. "It's fantastic to get books we don't have here. But I'm concerned that I won't be able to get the books I need because it's too expensive."

The semester Williams took History 299, a writing- and speaking-intensive course, she recalled having huge stacks of books on her floor. Many of the sources she needed she obtained through interlibrary loan.

"You might have to use up all 10 books for one class," Williams said. "That's really beyond inconvenient."

The majority of the requests for ILL books come from the psychology and history departments where many students are involved in independent research projects or are writing their senior theses, Bailey said.

Katelyn Pulito, a senior psychology and classics double major, has frequently used the ILL system. She never had any trouble placing ILL requests until last semester.

Pulito tried to make an ILL request but could not since the item she wanted showed up in the databases but neither she nor the library staff could actually find the book.

"I just ended up abandoning that one," Pulito said.

Pulito said the \$2 won't change the amount of research that she has to do, just how often she uses the ILL system.

"I guess I might be inclined to use it less if they're going to charge me," Pulito said.

The library staff discussed alternative ways of handling the ILL charge such as charging students for each page photocopied before settling on the \$2 fee.

"It's a fairly standard rate," Strohl said.

Other colleges charge for their ILL requests as well, though the system differs from Mary Washington's.

At Catholic University, only faculty and graduate-level students are allowed to request ILLs.

Leila Massouh, Catholic University's ILL coordinator, said the first \$10 charge involved in making an ILL request is subsidized. If an item would cost more than \$10, then the students are given the option of paying for the item before it arrives and they are charged for it.

While all students at Mary Washington are allowed to use the ILL system, they are also required to pay the fee even if the item arrives and it's not what they needed.

"One reason I disagree with this new restriction is if you haven't seen the book, but when it gets here it only touches on your topic, it's too late," Williams said. "You've already spent two bucks on it."

Strohl said the fee for ILL requests goes towards the general college fund.

Richard Hurley, executive vice president and chief financial officer, explained that the general fund is where money from the state and tuition is held and is used to pay for the general operation of the college.

However, Hurley was unaware that the new ILL fee would be added to that fund.

"If they have fees, it ought to be supporting them," Hurley said. "The amount of money we'd collect from interlibrary loans probably wouldn't help the overall college, but it would help them with books and equipment."

Some departments are prepared to assist students with the ILL fee.

Psychology professor Christopher Kilmartin

said psychology students involved in independent-study research projects who exceed their 10 active-item limit can receive assistance from the department to get more materials.

However, other Mary Washington departments are hesitant.

Professor Bruce O'Brien said the history department would be more likely to economize elsewhere in order to accommodate its majors, than have the professors undertake the potential risks of ILL materials not being returned by students.

"I don't expect them to be more than an undergraduate library that services courses and has basic reference and research capabilities," O'Brien said. "They do a good job at that."

O'Brien doesn't anticipate that the quality of his students' research papers will suffer as a result of the new fee but he has asked them to keep track of how much extra they spend.

He said it's very important for his students to learn how to utilize the ILL system since no single library has everything.

At one point, O'Brien contributed to 20 percent of the ILL requests that the interlibrary loan office received.

"I think they should learn about it and think about knowledge outside of the building," O'Brien said. "The interlibrary loan capabilities of the library have made this place into a place I can stay and work."

## MWC Goods Gone Except Lone Pants

### GOODS, page 1

items and given to former students could be thought of as an incentive for additional gifts and donations from alumni to the University," said James Comer, a history major.

Cynthia Snyder, director of Alumni Relations, failed to return several phone calls over the past week seeking comments on the purchases.

Mona Albertine, rector of the Board of Visitors, seemed to be in favor of the transaction.

"I understand the need to dispose of inventory that is not selling," Albertine said. "If merchandise sits around for a year, it is taking space of merchandise that will sell."

The inventory of purchases included Mary Washington College clothing, \$1,915.40; Mary Washington College gift items, \$3,708.73; and Mary Washington College jewelry and pewter, \$840.49.

The University Foundation is an independent, non-profit organization that depends on donations from alumni, parents, faculty, staff and senior class members to help provide scholarships and other activities for current students.

According to the Foundation's Web site, "gifts to the fund help support vital UMW programs to maintain the high margin of excellence and quality liberal arts educational programs for which Mary Washington is recognized."

### Correction:

In last week's edition of *The Bulletin*, in the article, "Dodd in Demand," it was stated that PAC did not have the same opportunities as other groups to reserve Dodd Auditorium. The rules actually state that all student groups must ask to reserve Dodd Auditorium on the first day of classes unless they request permission from the director of student activities. According to Susan Knick, director of events, conferences, and facilities scheduling, all student groups must follow these rules in order to reserve space in Dodd Auditorium at any time.

Got a question? Ask the Newsies!

bullet@umw.edu

## UMW Site Upgraded

### SITE, page 1

clubs and organizations use the portal in their group communications, scheduling and events announcements.

According to Derecki, students and staff can access the portal by using their network IDs and password. Users receive customized information based on their status, student or faculty. This academic year, Banner will also be accessible through the portal.

"OneU will be continually enhanced with more channel content, more online tutorials, training, announcements and student participation—maybe even student elections," Derecki said. "There are so many ways we can go with it, and we are hoping for student input as we continue with the pilot this semester."

According to Edward Gray, Web systems administrator, work began on the homepage in November 2003. Derecki said the only cost of the project was the staff's time.

"If we were to have worked on just updating the Web site and its design, it would have taken at least two months," Gray said.

"But we have been working on many projects, including the OneU portal, so that time was extended over the course of a year."

In engineering the new site, the Web communications division met with some of the UMW population in order to access the school's information needs.

"With the notion of the new Web site and the new portal coming online, our team met with groups about how they used the web, and their priorities for getting information," Derecki said.

In the final stages, senior administrators were part of a focus group.

The implementation of the new Web site has been very smooth overall, according to Derecki.

"Getting the style sheets to work in as many Web browsers as possible is very difficult," Gray said.

The new site uses a standard format, called cascading style sheets.

"Web browser developers interpret those standards differently," Gray said. "Every change has to be checked in several browsers before we can accept the change as working."

Derecki said there have been far fewer complaints about the new Web site than the old.

"Feedback has been only positive," Derecki said. "The only negative comment was from a student who likes [the University of Virginia's] better."

Students say they're pleased with the new site.

"I give a thumbs up in general to the new Web site design," said Jeff Longo, a senior computer science major. "I do hope that the OneU portal will be significantly more robust than it currently is today in its beta form."

Derecki said she was "really proud" of the work, she, and her staff were able to accomplish on the site.

Other faculty members are pleased with the outcome of the new Web design. Teresa Mannix, assistant director of news and information services, enjoys the new layout of the school's homepage.

"I think that the new 'advisories' function on the home page that makes important information stand out is a great new feature," Mannix said. "Before, there was just a static link for 'Campus Advisories,' and users would not know if I posted anything to it or not."

Gray is also pleased with the outcome of the new Web design, and he says it makes for smoother operations.

"The site is easier to manage than the previous versions, and it looks good," Gray said. "It has definitely made my job easier."

# Viewpoints

More  
Viewpoints  
Page 9

## Editorial Keep It To The Center

Ponytails are the mainstay of female hair fashion. They're the quick, easy, last-minute fix five minutes before class. But here at *The Bulletin*, we fear that the sanctity of the ponytail is under great duress.

Enter the side ponytail.

Unlike its sister, the side ponytail takes the practicality of the once sacred hairstyle and tosses it out the window.

Far out of the side window.

First, analyze the regular ponytail. Placed directly in the center of the back of the head, the ponytail is symmetric with the facial features and balances the skull on the neck of the wearer.

The ponytail gets its name from, literally, a pony and its centered tail.

The side ponytail, however, is in direct contrast with nature. Placed on either the left or the right side of the back of the head, it skews the visual symmetry of the human body.

Now, let's go back to the etymology of the ponytail. How would a pony, or even a full-grown horse, look if their tail was off kilter, to the side, hanging off its rear like a wig gone bad.

Now we will admit that there is room for sympathy if the ponytail is off-center unintentionally.

We've all been there, you know, rolling out of bed right before that boring class and frankly, who cares what your hair looks like?

But when the wearer spends more than two seconds in front of the mirror fixing a ponytail, and it is intentionally to the side, the line needs to be drawn.

Down the center.

Unless there is a time warp and the entire campus is thrown back to the 1980s "Pretty in Pink" style, or perhaps if someone succumbs to a medical condition where the ponytail absolutely has to be to the side to prevent the death of the wearer, please, we are begging you, just keep them in the center.

## Stay Tuned:

Next Week's  
Bulletin to Feature  
"The Periscope"

By ERIN LEACH-KEMON  
Assistant Viewpoints Editor

Daniel Radcliffe, Emma Watson and Rupert Grint, stars from the film adaptation of "Harry Potter," maintain careers that are most likely envied by an immense percentage of "Harry Potter" fanatics.

For eight well-spent dollars, moviegoers can opt for the virtual reality route and experience Hogwarts, the school of wizardry that Harry and his friends attend, from a darkened theater with "butter lovers" popcorn in one hand and a \$4.50 fountain soda in the other. Senior Mary Weber, however, proposes a slightly more aesthetic approach. Last summer while traveling throughout the United Kingdom and France, she decided to take a detour to the home of the Duke of Northumberland in Alnwick, England: the set of "Harry Potter."

Farther east, an introspective woman records pages into her memoirs regarding her voyage to the Tushita Retreat Center in Dharamsala, India, where she has just taken part in a seminar with His Holiness, The Dalai Lama. This young woman, Jessica Rigel, a junior at Mary Washington remarks in her writing, "Brahma to Buddha," "Life goal number one had just been checked off my list, and though I was definitely smiling because it happened, a part of me was crying because it was over."

These excerpts are merely hors d'oeuvres though, for on September 22, *The Bulletin* will provide a double-issue featuring the University of Mary Washington's study abroad publication, "The Periscope," which is released once per semester.

Within this edition, one will find numerous articles written by Mary Washington students who have studied abroad in Argentina, China, The Czech Republic, Ireland, Costa Rica, Chile, France and various other countries; information regarding faculty-led programs, including an interview with Mary Washington Associate Professor of Philosophy David Ambuel; and details regarding semester and yearly study

By PATRICK BRILLEY  
Guest Columnist

Whether you're for a living wage or against a living wage, one thing is apparent: Mary Washington is a small liberal arts college with a small endowment and it is necessary to prioritize spending. At least, that's what I keep hearing. Life is about priorities, and I think the rulers of the University of Mary Washington have made theirs clear.

What have we done with our small endowment? We have constructed two new "academic" buildings: the indoor tennis courts, the Alumni Executive Center, and renovated Goodrick gym.

Oh, if you're in the administration and you're going to try and tell me that "those funds were earmarked for these projects," do not bother. Unless you are willing to make a sworn statement saying you never so much as dropped



Top: The Dalai Lama places a khata, a Tibetan silk scarf used for blessings and religious occasions, around Jessica Rigel's neck.

Bottom: Rigel, back row, third from left, and her study abroad group met the Dalai Lama in Dharamsala, India.



Photos Courtesy of Jessica Rigel

abroad programs available through the University of Mary Washington. Next week's edition of *The Bulletin* will provide students an opportunity to gain a full understanding of the possibilities provided by study abroad and to research their various options.

Whether you have questions regarding where

you wish to study or how to finance your travels, "The Periscope" can provide these answers.

Erin Leach-Kemon is a sophomore who aspires to be a part of the inner circle of esteemed English majors that gathers outside of Combs Hall daily.

## Everyone Deserves A Living Wage

By PATRICK BRILLEY  
Guest Columnist

Whether you're for a living wage or against a living wage, one thing is apparent: Mary Washington is a small liberal arts college with a small endowment and it is necessary to prioritize spending. At least, that's what I keep hearing. Life is about priorities, and I think the rulers of the University of Mary Washington have made theirs clear.

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Oh, if you're in the administration and you're going to try and tell me that "those funds were earmarked for these projects," do not bother. Unless you are willing to make a sworn statement saying you never so much as dropped

a hint as to what you'd like alumni to donate money for.

I also don't buy the line that these alumni funded projects don't cost me, the student, anything. For argument's sake, let us say that instead of the Alumni Executive Center being built, the money was spent on something useful, like a parking deck. Do you think you'd be paying 150 bucks for parking?

I wonder how many alumni have even used the alumni center. Twelve hundred? That's at least how many parking stickers were sold. Priorities, baby, priorities. Seems to me it's just a place for the Board of Visitors and administration to meet and have cocktail parties (when they're not having meetings in luxurious vacation accommodations). I mean, they don't want to have to drive someplace in town for their meetings.

Never mind the fact they just bought a new \$151,875 bus to be chauffeured around in, which was purchased in a non-competitive bid with

"excess" funds from the student comprehensive fee. This was around the same time it was announced that parking would increase to \$150 per year and that tuition was going to be raised seven percent. Sound like a productive use of excess funds? Priorities, baby, priorities.

I will admit though, this is money well-spent. Before they bought their new luxury bus, they had to requisition the student escort bus. You know, the bus that takes you back to your dorm or the apartments if you're being stalked or in some other sort of danger going to, and from campus. Priorities baby, priorities.

Notice a common theme to these projects? With the exception of the gym, they all seem to be things students don't use. The Board of Visitors and administration seem to get good use out of them though.

Oh well, not my money though. Wait a

▶ See LIVING WAGE, page 9

**the Bulletin**

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The Bulletin is published on Thursday afternoons during the fall and spring semesters. All decisions are made by the editorial board, independent of The Bulletin adviser.

### Letter and Editorial Policy

The Bulletin is always eager to receive letters to the editor and guest columns, and every effort is made to print them.

Letters should be submitted the Monday before publication. Letters should be no longer than 300 words, and columns should not exceed 700 words.

We will not publish anonymous submissions. Letters must include a phone number and address for purposes of verification. They can be mailed to The Bulletin at 1701 College Avenue, Fredericksburg, VA, 22401-4666, delivered to our office in Seacocks Hall or sent to our e-mail address at [bullet@umw.edu](mailto:bullet@umw.edu).

Opinions expressed in columns or letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect the views of the staff. Contact The Bulletin at 540-654-1133.



# Features

## Cruising to Class



By KATIE MOLINARO  
Staff Writer

Riding a bicycle to class is nothing new, but this year the alternative has become even pricier. With gas costing over \$3 a gallon and decals up \$50 from last year, some commuter students are using means of transportation other than cars.

"I think it's quicker than driving to school," said junior Ashley Thompson, who rides her bike from the Greenbrier Apartments. "You don't get stuck in traffic, you don't have to spend time looking for a parking space."

"Senior Andrew Spaulding also bikes to class each day. "A lot of people don't realize how much easier it is to bike," he said.

Students are also able to find short cuts and avoid the hassle of early morning traffic and stoplights.

"It's more convenient than driving with all the one-way streets," said senior Alex Pittman. "It's quicker to take cut throughs."

Junior Carrie St. Clair now rides her bike from her house near Kenmore Park.

St. Clair bought a decal last year when she still lived on campus, and ultimately paid \$100 in parking tickets in addition to the \$100 decal price.

Green decals were reserved for sophomores, and she was ticketed when she parked in the spots reserved for juniors with yellow decals.

"There were not enough spaces for the green stickers, but there were open spaces for the yellows," St. Clair said. "What are you supposed to do?"

This year, St. Clair decided not to drive to class.

"I don't want to buy a parking sticker this year. I just don't want to drive my car. I don't want to park on campus," St. Clair said.

Senior Sarah Appleby, who has ridden her bike to school for the past two years, thinks it is a more efficient form of transportation.

"You're not only wasting gas, but you're spending \$150 to not get a spot," Appleby said.

Junior Kelly Chapel wishes she did not have to drive to school, but thinks her house off of Lafayette Boulevard is too far of a bike ride.

"I would walk if I lived close enough," she said. "Parking spots are hard to come by."

Bikes aren't the only alternative mode of transportation students are using this year. Junior Kevin Blaemire gets to class by way of his long board, which is a longer version of a skateboard.

"I would never pay for parking on campus," Blaemire said. "It's overpriced, and when you live within walking distance there's no point."

Senior Todd Curran has been riding his long board to school since he arrived at the University as a freshman.

"I enjoy riding my board. I feel free," he said.

The University put up signs in the fall of 2003 that prohibit skateboarding on campus. The signs were implemented to prevent skaters from injuring themselves, others, or damaging school property.

"As far as I know, the main idea was to protect the campus," said James Snipes, the University's Chief of Police.

Other factors are interfering with the pedestrian path to school. Curran said skating uphill is sometimes a challenge.

There are more drawbacks to forgoing the use of a car.

"I have to plan my wardrobe around it," St. Clair said.

Thompson once wore a skirt while biking to class and it ended up tangled in the spokes of her bike, coating her outfit with grease.

"I can't dress up," Thompson said. "The weather is also a big drawback."

Other students such as Blaemire accept the consequences of not having a car to drive to class during poor weather.

"When it rains I guess I'll walk. Find an umbrella and just deal with it," Blaemire said.

Once the winter months arrive, however, students might need to bum rides with their friends.

"As long as it isn't snowing, I don't think there will be a problem," said junior Alex Cardia.

For those who don't drive to school, skating and biking gives them an opportunity for daily exercise.

According to [www.prevention.com](http://www.prevention.com)'s calorie burner calculator, a 150-pound person riding a bike at a moderate speed of 12 mph burns an average of 180 calories per day.

"I feel good riding my bike and getting some fresh air," Thompson said.

Blaemire thinks that using his long board is the easiest way to get to and from class.

"I just kick twice and ride [my board] all the way down the hill," Blaemire said.



Andrew Deci/Bullet

Senior Betsy Crumb, editor in chief of *The Bulletin*, prepares to ride her bike down College Avenue on Monday. Students are using bikes and skateboards to get around campus.

## Trendy Thrift Store Hits Town

By CLAIRE ASCETTA  
Staff Writer

For those students who view the ultimate wardrobe as a kind of therapeutic relief from the stresses of school and life, splurges at the mall are costing more than a college student's budget permits.

It's getting harder and harder to find a t-shirt for less than \$15, and jeans less than \$40 are considered somewhat of a steal. Avid shoppers need not worry, however, because a beacon of hope has found its way to Fredericksburg.

Plato's Closet, located just west of the Spotsylvania Mall, is part of a chain of nationwide resale stores targeting ages 12 to 25. Their large collection of clothes consists of popular name brands including Hollister, Abercrombie and Fitch, American Eagle, Express, South Pole, Baby Phat, Calvin Klein, GAP, Old Navy, Guess, bebe, and more.

"People bring in freshly laundered and folded clothes. We look for condition, style, and brand and price it at 30 percent of what it would be in the store, then we give you 30-40 percent of [that] price," Donna Saylor said, owner of Plato's Closet in Fredericksburg.

For those college students on tight budgets or looking for some extra cash, they can make a few easy bucks by selling their own clothes or accessories to the store.

"I think whoever thought of that was a genius," said UMW sophomore Brianna Bremner. "I usually don't have much cash hanging around after paying for books and food and school supplies, so I'm a big fan of anywhere that I can get good, cheap clothes."

For example, Abercrombie and Fitch jeans (one of the store's top-selling brands) go for \$20. A sequined tank top from Hollister sells for \$8. Comparable jeans at Abercrombie are about \$69.50, and similar tank tops at Hollister are currently going for about \$19.50 to \$29.50.

► See CLOSET, page 5



Courtesy Richard Brill

Donna Saylor owns the Plato's Closet teen clothing store in Fredericksburg. She sells trendy, high-quality teen resale apparel at up to 70 percent savings.

## Thumbs Up... Thumbs Down...



To driving a Dodge Stratus.



To high side pony tails (except at 80s parties).



To overly large sunglasses.



To thunderstorms through Friday.

Send your own thumbs to [bullet@umw.edu](mailto:bullet@umw.edu)

# Closet Sale

◀ CLOSET, page 4

Plato's Closet purchases all of its items from people in Fredericksburg. Its grand opening was Aug. 16.

"People were lined up that day at 6:30 a.m.," Saylor said.

Plato's Closet began buying its collection of clothing from people around the community weeks prior to the store's grand opening.

The store only purchases name-brand clothes, shoes, or accessories that are in good condition. Saylor says it is not uncommon for their store to turn away clothes that do not appear high in quality.

"If we see any excess wear or staining, we pass," Saylor said.

Modeled fashions decorate the walls and current, upbeat music plays through the store. Rows of shoes sit atop the racks, and purses line walls. Plato's Closet is relatively small in size but packed from wall to wall with clothes.

Items are organized generally by style and color, and include jeans, tanks, tees, sweaters, sweatshirts, outerwear, shoes, bags, belts, sunglasses, room accessories, and even pajamas. The selection consists of mostly women's apparel, but there is a small selection of menswear located in the back of the store.

University of Mary Washington Sophomores Heather Dunn and Kaitlyn Gardy recently visited Plato's Closet.

"The jean selection is amazing," Dunn said. "There are a good variety of brands."

Gardy thought that for a thrift store, the prices were cheap.

"Some of the shirts and other clothes seemed a little worn but overall I'd say it's great and the prices are amazing," Gardy said.

The employees at Plato's Closet visit the brand name stores it sells to get an idea of the latest fashions to put in its store. Saylor said a bulk of its clothes come from employees from stores such as Hollister, who are required to wear their store's brand when they work.

Sophomore Jesse Simon has not yet visited Plato's Closet in Fredericksburg, but she has been to two of the chain's 150 nationwide stores in Florida and North Carolina.

"I was so happy with my purchases both times. Everything that I bought was under \$10, even skirts and jeans," Simon said. "I love it that you can get the nice clothes from well-known brands and not have to pay anywhere near as much money as you do at the mall."

Junior Colleen Kelly plans on visiting the new Fredericksburg location soon.

"I think it is a great idea. By providing easy-to-access, affordable clothing they will be sure to do well," Kelly said. "As a student on a budget, I'm sure I'll end up there."



**Plato's Closet**  
**3571 Plank Road**  
**Mon-Fri 10-8**  
**Sat 10-6**  
**Sun 12-5**  
**(540) 786-0990**

## SUMMER SCHOOL 2006

### "EUROPEAN CAPITALS"

## LONDON, PARIS, BERLIN, COPENHAGEN AND STOCKHOLM

For the fourteenth time, the Departments of History/American Studies and Political Science/International Affairs are sponsoring a six-credit course that will take students to Europe for twenty-six days during the first term of summer school in 2006. Students can experience the Europe of yesterday, today, and tomorrow by visiting London, Paris, Berlin, Copenhagen and Stockholm. The six credits for the course can be used as part of the major programs in History, Political Science, or International Affairs or as elective credit for students not in those majors.

**THE TRIP** - Leaving from Dulles International Airport in Washington on May 15, the group will fly to London for a six-day stay, and then travel to the continent to spend five days in Paris, four days in Berlin, three days in Copenhagen, and three days in Stockholm. There will be four days for travel between London and Paris (by train via the Channel under the English Channel), Paris and Berlin (by train), Berlin and Copenhagen (by bus and ferry) and Copenhagen and Stockholm (also by train). The group will return to Washington from Stockholm on June 9.

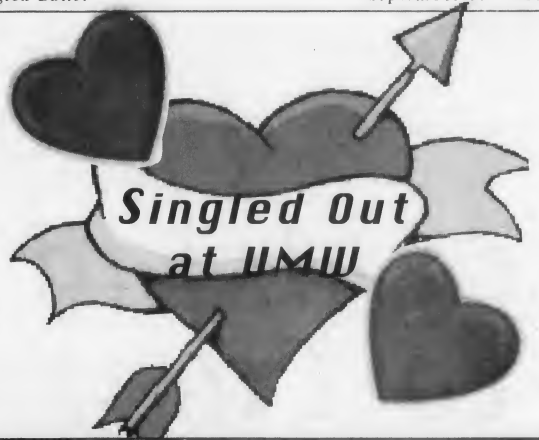
**THE COURSE** - This is a unique course for University of Mary Washington students. It does not duplicate what is already offered on the Fredericksburg campus but relies instead on material and experiences "on site." Interdisciplinary in nature and team-taught, this course, by taking advantage of the unique cultural and academic resources that exist in the five capital cities, provides students with unmatched opportunities for study and learning. Students will be asked to read from texts that contain materials pertinent to the intellectual, cultural, economic, and political contributions the five capital cities have made to European history. Students will also have the opportunity to attend an artistic performance in several of the cities and assess the artistic contributions of the societies with visits to major museums.

**THE FACULTY** - An interdisciplinary faculty teach the course. Professor Porter Blakemore from History and Professor John Kramer from Political Science and International Affairs will accompany the students from city to city.

**ELIGIBILITY** - "European Capitals" is open to all University of Mary Washington students interested in the history, culture and politics of Europe. Yet, there are a limited number of places available for this course and spots will be filled on a first-come-first-served basis.

**COSTS** - Excluding the tuition for a six-credit course, the cost per student will be \$4,599. This fee includes all costs for airfare, lodging and breakfasts, one-day excursions, and most costs for intra city transportation and admission to museums and cultural sites.

**QUESTIONS?** - For further details, attend the Study Abroad Fair September 23 in the Great Hall or our information meeting at 5:00 p.m. in Monroe 202 on Wednesday, September 28. If you are interested or have questions, please contact Mr. Blakemore or Mr. Kramer (at extensions 1588 or 1495 respectively). The deadline for participation is October 7.



Courtesy Meghan Coyle

Singled Out, sponsored by OSACS, took place in Great Hall last Saturday night. Clockwise (from top left): "Cupid" (junior Patrick Waldo) asks contestants what their best pickup line is; host senior Frank Puleo and junior contestant Heidi Meredith; UMW boys answering the question "couch potato or fitness fanatic."

# Scene

## R&B Singer Headlines Dodd's Relief Concert

By ELIZABETH PHELPS  
Staff Writer

Singer Anthony Campbell thought he understood sacrifice. Last week, while using his phone to take a picture of his son in a pool, the toddler fell and Campbell was forced to reach into the water to catch him, phone in hand. The phone, including all of the pictures he had just taken, were ruined.

As the country became aware of the devastation of Hurricane Katrina, Campbell realized how lucky he was that he had only lost his phone and, as his wife reminded him, not his son as many people have been experiencing because of this tragedy.

"Being a part of this event has given me an opportunity to strike up dialogue with people in the community who have been affected," he said. "I've gotten numerous phone calls from people that may or may not have been able to attend this that have had family members either lost or lives destroyed by property loss."

Campbell, 35, gave two free shows at the University of Mary Washington's newly renovated Dodd Auditorium last Friday. The first show was held for Mary Washington students, faculty and staff, and the second was open to the public. Although originally intended to be a welcome-back concert for students and staff, donations were collected and a portion of merchandise sales went to the Red Cross' Hurricane Katrina relief effort through Mary Washington's Community Outreach and Resources (COAR).

At the beginning of the concert, representatives from COAR and the Red Cross took the stage and implored the audience to contribute money. According to COAR staff member Samantha Blackburn, the event raised over \$3,600. Including all other student, faculty, and staff collections, the University of Mary Washington has raised over \$10,000 in the past weeks, with more clubs still collecting.

"It is so unbelievable," Blackburn, a junior, said. "All of us in COAR are still in shock. I think it is great for everyone to know how much our campus can do when we put our minds to it. I'm so excited."

Campbell, a King George native, was given his introduction to the music industry when he competed on NBC's "Today Show" in an "American Idol"-like singing competition. He was voted "Today's Superstar" in November 2003.

"I'm from Fredericksburg and I saw the 'Superstar' thing so I really wanted to come," sophomore Katy Manch said. "I loved [the concert]. It was awesome that it was free and that a donation went to the hurricane relief."

Campbell performed songs from his debut CD "Release Me," which he unveiled at Mary Washington last January, as well as covers of several popular songs including the Jackson 5's "I'll Be There," Bonnie Raitt's "I Can't Make You Love Me" and Marc Cohn's "Walking in Memphis."

"I liked that he sang older songs," freshman Lorraine Jablonsky said. "He was extremely talented. You usually hear people live and it's not very good. He was really great."

Throughout the performance Campbell chatted with the audience about the hurricane, his career and the meanings of his songs.

"This is about dreams and being passionate about something



Daniel Coo/Bullet

Anthony Campbell sings for Hurricane Katrina victims.

and not letting the world tell you different," Campbell said after dedicating "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" to late Jazz singer Eva Cassidy. "Remember the only thing we really have is right now and our dreams."

Campbell's music is predominantly pop and R&B. According to his Web site, [www.AnthonyCampbellMusic.com](http://www.AnthonyCampbellMusic.com), he was highly influenced by Stevie Wonder, Prince, and Brian McNight.

"He has a really great rich, deep voice," said freshman Stephanie Iero. "It was really good quality, like listening to a CD."

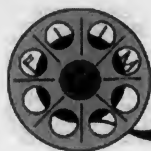
Although many of the songs he performed were ballads, he was able to energize the crowd with the title track of his album, "Release Me," during which he encouraged the audience to stand up, clap along, and even dance.

Campbell ended the show with a surprise acoustic version of Simon and Garfunkel's "Bridge Over Troubled Water," dedicating it to the people who have been impacted by Hurricane Katrina.

"I can take a week and go to New Orleans, but I don't know if that's what they need from me right now," Campbell said. "I know what I can do back here is get involved musically using the gift God gave me to help these people."

## Bullet Hits

*A Look Inside A Bullet  
Editor's Top Five Picks*



**This week:  
Movies**

By KATIE TELLER  
News Editor



### 1. Field of Dreams:

Ray is a corn farmer in Iowa. He hears a voice telling him to build a baseball field on his farm. "If you build it, they will come," the voices say. He builds it. They (the Chicago Black Sox) come. And lots of other people. I don't cry at movies, but if I did, I would cry at this one. It's Kevin Costner at his best (If you'd like to see him at his worst, watch "The Bodyguard" or some other sappy movie he's in.)

### 2. Beetlejuice:

In case you've been living under a rock, it's the story of two people who died and they employ the services of Beetlejuice, a bio-exorcist. The Salvador Dali-esque scenery and settings are director Tim Burton's best work, ever ("Big Fish" is a distant second, and what was he thinking with "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory"?). Despite the death, decay and demise, it's one of the very best feel-good movies.

### 3. Rudy:

The main character, Rudy, is not very bright and not very athletic, but he bangs his head against the wall over and over again until he finally gets to play for the Notre Dame football team. I've never been fond of stupid clichés, like the follow-your-dreams theme that this movie shoves down your throat. However, I really love football (not Notre Dame, though. I'm a Virginia Tech fan). Even though Rudy kind of sucks at life for much of the movie, you have to admire his persistence. The main character has a place in my heart. Like Field of Dreams, if I cried at movies, I'd cry in this one, especially at the part where the whole crowd starts chanting his name.

### 4. Wayne's World:

This is a great American classic. No, really. It's the story of two guys with a cable-access TV show and they try to make it big. Everything in the movie is hilarious. Who hasn't sung "Bohemian Rhapsody" at the top of their lungs in middle of the night in the car after seeing this? OK, so maybe I'm the only one, but you have to laugh when Wayne's old girlfriend rides her bike into the car and goes flying. Maybe I love it because I had to wait so long to see it (mom and dad wouldn't let me watch it until I was 10 years old) or maybe I love it because I know a great American classic. Take your pick.

### 5. Citizen Kane:

It's the story of the life and death of newspaper owner Charles Foster Kane. His last word is "rosebud" and a reporter tries to find out its meaning. In this movie we see his life in interviews and flashbacks. I guess I'm obligated to include this on my list, because I'm a journalism person. And I'd like to show *Bullet* readers that my tastes extend beyond sports movies, dead people and trashy comedy. But it really is one of the best movies ever made.

## Central Station To Host Myriad Of Bands

By JOHN SHERIDAN  
Staff Writer

Think of it as Lollapalooza in Fredericksburg.

On Sept. 24 at Central Station on Princess Anne Street, there will be a gathering of massive artistic talent. Fifteen bands, ranging in origin from Fredericksburg to Washington, D.C. to even Florida, will be pleasing audiences in conjunction with the presence of various artists and their work. This event, titled Walls of Sound Fest, will be held in the main hall and ballroom, with a stage in each and various photography and paintings being exhibited.

The event is largely the brainchild of Charles Pinto, of the band The Offering.

"Essentially, we really just wanted to bring together a certain sound in music and combine that with aspects of art, in terms of hung art and paintings, to create more of a cultural event than just a show," Pinto said. "We feel like that's been done a lot in this town with certain styles, and we wanted to draw from more diverse individuals, both artists and musicians, and bring them together as something new, something the town has never seen before."

The bands playing throughout the day are: The Offering, Kisskill Destroyer, Ceremony, Sad Lives of the Hollywood Lovers, A Place to Bury Strangers, Autumn Thieves, Stellarscope, Plumerai, Baby Calender, Remora, Hotel Yes, Back to Blinde, Grayland, Skydivers and Alcién Bleu. The Offering,

Sad Lives of The Hollywood Lovers, and Ceremony are from the Fredericksburg area. The author Omega Maverick will be selling his book of poetry titled "Gothic Inferno: The Beast Within," as well as giving readings from the book. Artists displaying their photography and general artwork include George Hope, Mandi McGee, Andrea Farmer and Lisa Pishock, among others from the Fredericksburg area and beyond.

Pinto used the phrase "noisy pop music" to describe the overall sound of the bands, though he discouraged the use of a single label on 15 bands. Chris Crizer, member of The Offering and also helping to organize and promote the event, described

► See BANDS, page 7

## New CDs This Week

1. Iron and Wine/Calexico - In the Reins
2. B.B. King - 80
3. Blues Traveller - Travelogue
4. The Fray - How to Save a Life

All CD release dates were Sept. 13, 2005.  
All CD cover art courtesy of [allmusic.com](http://allmusic.com).

## Top 3 Movies

Photos courtesy of [imdb.com](http://imdb.com)



1. "The Exorcism of Emily Rose"



2. "The 40 Year-Old Virgin"



3. "The Transporter 2"



# What Was Your Middle School Obsession?

Andrew Deci/Bullet



**"That Tomagachi  
electronic pet  
thing!"**

**Paul Kozar,  
Senior**



**"The movie  
Titanic!"**

**Patti Kuny,  
Freshman**



**"Andy Wilson!"**

**Emily Sanger,  
Freshman**



**"Snowboarding  
and Waterskiing."**

**Matthew Herr,  
Freshman**



**"Blink-182."**

**Laura Guthrie,  
Freshman**

## Fifteen Bands Promote Rock Music and Benefit Red Cross

◀ BANDS, page 6

the music as drawing inspiration from such groups as The Jesus and Mary Chain, My Bloody Valentine, Radiohead and other "Wall of Sound" acts. Pinto worked in conjunction with Exophonic Entertainment to develop the idea for the event, choose the bands, and promote it. Exophonic Entertainment does various bookings and shows around Fredericksburg, as well as all area bookings for The Offering.

"[Exophonic Entertainment has] been pretty crucial in our development as a band; they've booked every show we've done in Fredericksburg," Pinto said. "I wanted to get them involved and help conceptualize the idea because their ability to organize is that official to the event as a whole."

Part of the proceeds will be going to the Red Cross, possibly through Mary Washington's Community Outreach and Resources (COAR). The exact amount to be donated is not certain but will be announced at the event.

Some of the bands are coming from as far away as Boston and Florida, and gas simply is not as cheap as it used to be. Despite the cost of travel, some bands are willing to help the cause. The more people who attend, the more money goes toward Katrina relief.

The ONE campaign (as sponsored on television by such

celebrities as Brad Pitt) will also be represented, and ONE bracelets will be sold to help out. The ONE campaign is concerned with a meeting of over 170 world leaders that will occur in New York City from Sept. 14-16 to discuss international goals like education and poverty.

As stated by their Web site, [www.one.org](http://www.one.org), "We believe

that in the best American tradition of helping others help themselves, now is the time to join with other countries in a historic pact for compassion and justice to help the poorest people of the world overcome AIDS and extreme poverty. We recognize that a pact including such measures as fair trade, debt relief, fighting corruption

and directing additional resources for basic needs - education, health, clean water, food, and care for orphans - would transform the futures and hopes of an entire generation in the

poorest countries, at a cost equal to just one percent more of the U.S. budget."

Crizer is an advocate for the charity aspect of the event.

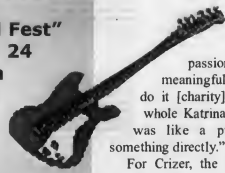
"That's the best thing about it," he said. "If I were in a big band, we always joke that I'd be doing more charity work than work to make money for the band. It's just a passion to do something that's meaningful, and we were going to do it [charity] anyway, and then the whole Katrina thing happened, and it was like a purpose for us to do something directly."

For Crizer, the show has an objective other than hurricane relief.

"Keeping with the other concept of the festival with Charles Pinto, we want to push this kind of music," he said. "It really doesn't get pushed a lot in this town, even though there are a lot of bands in the area. We want to show that it's alive and well. We just want to do something to make an impact."

**"Wall of Sound Fest"  
Saturday, Sept. 24  
Central Station  
Doors open at 11  
a.m.**

**Under 21 - \$15  
21+ - \$10**



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stop  
monkeying  
round



## Go Global

**Study Abroad Fair**

**Woodard Center, Great Hall**

**September 23 from 1 to 4 PM**

# News

## Renovations Sweep UMW Residence Halls Now Conserve Power, Water

By CARA SCHULZ  
Staff Writer

This summer gave way to changes as \$906,200 in power-saving renovations were made across campus.

New showerheads, sinks, toilets and lights were placed in residence halls as well as academic buildings.

According to Rick Hurley, the University's executive vice president and chief financial officer, the total cost of replacing the water fixtures was \$762,000 and the total cost of the lighting was \$830,000. Hurley said the funding was borrowed from a finance company with competitive pricing.

However, the cost does not come without compensation.

Contractors have guaranteed the University will save \$124,000 per year on the water bill and \$107,000 per year on the electricity bill.

These savings will be used to repay the debts incurred during what Hurley said was "a no-cost improvement."

The University expects to save 20,800 gallons of water annually with the new toilets, sinks and showerheads.

The old toilets were replaced with new, water-conservation toilets.

A sticker placed on the new toilets indicates that the toilet consumes 1.6 gallons of water per flush, as opposed to the average toilet, which uses between five and seven gallons of water per flush, according to [h2o4u.org](http://h2o4u.org).

Some students have qualms about the energy-saving attempts.

When putting in the new showerheads,

contractors seem to have placed them abnormally low.

"They're too short if you're tall like me," said sophomore Eline Mul of Arrington Hall.

She further comments on the inconvenience of the new low-flow toilets, finding it often takes more than one flush.

"We were told they were new toilets," she said. "You'd think they'd be able to flush one lousy piece of toilet paper on the first try."

The toilets are saving water. Even a double flush consumes a mere 3.2 gallons of water, which is well below the water usage of the average toilet.

Not all students are as pessimistic about the new enhancements. Ross Marshall, a sophomore resident of South Hall, sees the project in a more positive light.

"I've noticed the showerheads are nicer and the toilets flush like insane jet engines," he said. "But the toilet startles me sometimes when I flush."

Marshall is encouraged by the University's attempt to save water.

"I like it," he said. "Water conservation is an awesome idea."

An executive order issued by Gov. Mark Warner mandated that the University take a look at its energy consumption. As a result of this analysis, UMW went ahead with the project, after testing the water fixtures as well as lighting before they were to be installed.

"Gov. Warner issued executive order No. 54, which required state institutions to reduce energy consumption by seven percent," Hurley said.

UMW isn't the only one of Virginia's



Daniel Coo/Bullet

Stephanie Barnes, a junior in Virginia Hall, shows off her new fluorescent light fixture. Residence halls are among the buildings receiving new low-energy fixtures.

universities making headway on Warner's mandate.

The University of Virginia is making improvements as well.

"We have upgraded lighting, added low-flow fixtures on sinks, showers and toilets, collected recyclable materials, monitored and managed air conditioning equipment and employ student Conservation Advocates in first year dorms to educate and inform on recycling, energy, and water issues," said Paul Crumpler, energy program manager at UVA.

UVA took an interest in making sure money was spent where it was needed, ensuring that both energy and money were conserved.

"A 100-watt light bulb, which costs about 50 cents to buy, costs the University about \$21 a year to operate while a compact fluorescent uses only a fourth of the energy and costs the University only \$5 a year to operate," Crumpler said.

The University of Virginia is facing similar mixed reactions as Mary Washington. Crumpler, however, shines a different light on the subject of conservation.

"Some perceive the concept of conservation as a political view point instead of need-based in science and economics, but conservation should be equally attractive to the right, left or center," Crumpler said.



Andrew H. Decci/Bullet

Executive Chef Luis Herrera cleans the kitchen station late in the evening on Wednesday. The station will be wrapped in plastic during renovations.

## Things That Go Bump In The Night: Seacobeck Renovations

By BETH KRIETSCH  
Staff Writer

University of Mary Washington students can look forward to improved dining conditions in the future. A \$5,093,000 renovation on Seacobeck Hall, the 70-year-old dining facility, is currently taking place and is expected to be complete sometime around the start of the fall 2006 semester.

"Architects and consultants have been brought in to give us input on how to update the facility," said Norman Chase, director of operations for Dining Services at Mary Washington. "We hope that along with completion of the project, will come faster food preparation times, more freshly prepared food, as well as better quality food."

Chase said the facility is in need of a renovation.

"The original building has been continuously adapting as the college has grown, but this is a much larger project than usual," Chase said.

According to Stuart Sullivan, the senior director of operations for contract services, Seacobeck Hall's first room was constructed in 1930, with two more rooms added in 1950, and has not been renovated since.

Chase is hopeful that the current renovations will have a largely positive impact on the dining experience for the students at UMW.

He said the heating and cooling systems of the entire dining hall are being updated in order to improve the abnormally hot and cold

temperatures that typically exist in the dining rooms.

"I think it will definitely be a positive and needed change," said sophomore Ann Tripp. "It is always freezing in there, and sitting in there after track practice is very uncomfortable."

Chase agreed.

"We expect it to be a lot more comfortable in the areas where the students eat," he said.

According to Sullivan, the Seacobeck renovations are part of a much larger project contracted out to NORESKO, which involves improving the energy efficiency across many areas of the UMW campus. The entire energy services contract between NORESKO and UMW is valued at \$8,526,000.

"I feel the project is funded fairly well right now," Sullivan said. "Of course we always want more, especially since the building has not been renovated since construction."

According to Erma Baker, assistant vice president for Business Services, the project is being financed through the sale of bonds.

"UMW sells bonds, then we borrow money with a 20 year pay-back to finance the debt," Baker said. "The University covers debt using revenues from student meal plans."

Chase describes the renovation project as highly detailed, while mostly involving work that the students will not see. The first phase of the project involved removing and rebuilding the deteriorating foundation of the extremely dated building. This part of the project is nearing completion, and many workers have moved on to updating the plumbing and electrical systems.

The renovations are taking place section by section, with work being focused on small areas at a time, in order to avoid the problems that would come along with doing the work for the entire building all at once.

"If we tried to do the entire project at one time, we would have to completely shut down the building, and it would be very difficult to get the students the food that they need," Chase said.

Many of the renovations will be occurring at night in order to save students from having to listen to the sounds of jackhammers as they consume their meals and so that the construction process does not interfere with the normal day-to-day processes that take place in the kitchens.

"The Health Department has been working closely with the team of workers running the project to make sure the conditions of the dining hall are acceptable for eating in," Chase said.

According to Chase, workers from the health department visit the dining hall frequently, sealing off the areas that are being worked on, to make sure that no dust is able to get out and produce an unhealthy environment.

According to Baker, a large diagram may be placed in the front section of Seacobeck Hall sometime in the near future, containing the plans for each phase of the renovations. This will allow for the renovation information to be easily accessible to all UMW students who visit Seacobeck.

New fire alarms and sprinkler systems were placed in each of the three main dining rooms over the summer. Workers are now preparing to redo the floors of the entire building, which are uneven in many areas.

The kitchens are undergoing large amounts of renovation, with workers installing new floors in each section and then proceeding to install new equipment for cooking and cleaning, such as stoves and deep fryers.

Some students at UMW have become frustrated with the dining conditions at Seacobeck.

"The renovation of Seacobeck Hall is long overdue," said junior Kyle Harran.

"Hopefully this step forward will lead to the renovation of other buildings and areas of this campus."

Harran said she likes being at UMW, but that the dining facilities seem to be neglected. "As far as the food goes, we all pay way too much to consider Friday night chicken nuggets a delicacy," she said.

### Renovations at a glance:

- Updating heating and cooling systems
- Rebuilding foundation
- Updating plumbing and electrical systems
- New floors
- New cooking and frying equipment



# Viewpoints

## When I Become President of UMW...

By BENJAMIN VIGEANT  
Guest Columnist

The other day, I was rigorously studying when my phone started to ring. I picked up the telephone and it was none other than a person who I cannot disclose from the Board of Visitors.

"Ben," the person said, "Ben, you are going to be the next president of this fine institution. I was just calling you to let you know so you can get your plans for the next year all organized."

"But (name deleted), I'm just a student."

"That's exactly the angle we're looking for. We want the next president to be hip and with it, and we heard you're exactly what this institution needs."

"Well, isn't there a whole selection process in progress now?"

"That's just a horse and pony show for innocent gawkers."

With that, the mystery person had to leave and I was left mulling over what changes I will bring to UMW in order to make it a better place. I came up with a list, and feedback is most definitely welcome.

**The Depression Problem:** Last week, *The Bulletin* stated that UMW is the third most unhappy campus in the nation. This has to stop. As the president, I will require that every single class start with a group hug in the center of the room. In addition, when giving back an assignment, even if you do a pretty terrible job, a professor will have to look you straight in the eyes and say with a smile, "I appreciate your work."

Also, professors will be required to have periodic games of seven up and mum ball in their classrooms, in addition to periodic movies (popcorn and Kool-Aid will be provided).

**Cheaper:** People today just plain don't have enough money. I will make the school less expensive for students by selling all of the buildings to businesses in Fredericksburg and having us trained in the various jobs they'll provide. What other fine university institution could get you not only the experience of working in an antique store, but an antique store with the harsh competition of 15 other antique stores.

**I'll Fix the Male to Female Ratio:** Hahahahaha, No, I won't.

**Brompton:** For those of you who don't know, President Anderson lives in a large historical home named Brompton. This home is the property of the University of Mary Washington, and the next president will have the choice to live there.

I will, but every week, I'll have a moon bounce party in my yard. Since Brompton is in the middle of the battlefield, I'll see if we can work a moon bounce into the reenactments.

**Maybe the Battle of Fredericksburg** wouldn't have been such a bloodbath if the union soldiers had had access to a moon bounce. Only time will tell.

**I'd Drastically Change the History Curriculum:** The fact is that a professor can sit there and make up all the history he wants to, and no one will call them on it. That's why I'll just make it so all of the history taught at Mary Washington will be

fictitious. If someone tries to rescue their "integrity" by teaching the "facts," we'll have them stoned at next year's annual UMW Stoning Ceremony. Which brings me to the next point...

**Instituting the Lottery:** Shirley Jackson wrote a short story called "The Lottery." The story is about a small town where every year people draw papers out of a bin, and if theirs is the special one, they get stoned to death. I thought this short story was pretty cool, and if it were practiced here, it'd keep everyone on their toes. Paid employees won't be required to do it—that is, if they don't want to.

**Campus Political Parties:** If you're like me, you'll agree that the state of politics in this country has hit an all-time low. The things that people will say in order to get elected are nothing short of despicable. This whole "red state, blue state" mentality is tearing this nation apart. I don't think that's how an ideal democratic society should work. Not at all.

That's why I will get rid of one of the (major) campus political parties. Not both, since I do want students to remain engaged in national events, but I don't want this ugliness to be all over my campus.

Those are all of the changes I'll bring to this campus. If you have any problem with them (which I severely doubt), I'm sure we'll get to fixing them at some point. I hope you enjoy the rest of your year.

*Ben Vigeant is a sophomore who goes by "Benjamin" in print because he was once yelled at by a teacher in elementary school for writing "Ben" on an assignment.*

## Stop Wasting Our Money

4 LIVING WAGE, page 3

minute! Student comprehensive fee... That was our money! Anyway, there simply isn't money for frivolous projects like a living wage—not when the Board of Visitors needs to ride in style in a bus with some bling.

These projects aren't all bad though; the Alumni Executive Center is creating jobs. I mean, there aren't desk aides in most of the dorms anymore, but we (and by we I mean they) get a concierge. I read in the police beat that the Alumni Executive Center has a concierge. That's ok though, it's not like we pay the concierge a living wage.

Speaking of paying the concierge, I wonder who pays the salary of the concierge. Does it come out of your tuition? Am I paying for the concierge? If I am, maybe I should ask this person where to park and when the next cocktail party is (I hear it gets a little blue).

I'm just trying to understand the University's position on this. So tuition for a living wage is not acceptable, but tuition for a concierge is acceptable? If this person is paid out of the school's general fund, wouldn't that contradict the school's position that in order to provide a living wage, they would have to raise tuition because there is no other funding source?

What about all the excess luxury bus funds? Does any money in the general fund actually go to anything students use? If they are paid out of tuition money, is the administration saying that it is ok to pay for a concierge for its own private use, but there is no money for a pay increase for grounds keeping and housekeeping staff?

I do not have the answers to these questions; perhaps the university will be so kind as to enlighten all of us. Either way though, whether the concierge is being paid out of tuition money or general fund money, the University's explanation for why they cannot have a living wage does not seem entirely honest.

That is something to think about: whether you are for a living wage or not. If the school really didn't have the money to pay people more, that would be one thing; to say that there are insufficient funds and to actually have funds is something else entirely.

*Patrick "Bee Sting" Briley is a junior who once got into a fist-fight with a colonial re-enactor.*

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bullet@umw.edu

## UMW DINING



During September, take a culinary tour of America with Seacobeck Dining Hall!

For three weeks, favorite dishes from six cities that fall along Route 66 will be showcased, leading up to the Final

Destination celebration, where you can enjoy the favorite culinary dishes from the past 3 weeks. Also be on the lookout for "city trivia," and win some cool prizes!

### Fall Events at Seacobeck

-Fall Fest: Throughout October, the dining hall will feature fall harvest flavors such as pumpkin, apple, root vegetables, and cranberries. A pumpkin carving contest, caramel apple dipping station, and costume party will surely bring out your ghoulish side!

-Bring a Friend: Thanksgiving in Our Community: Coupons will be provided to students to bring a friend to Thanksgiving dinner.

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## Classifieds

### Help Wanted

Certified Lifeguards and Swim Instructors Needed. Hiring all shifts, early morning, daytime, evening and weekends. \$10 per hour for early morning shifts. Contact Jeanne or Kathy at (540)371-9622.

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### Help Wanted

Unusual opportunity to earn a LOT of money designing/selling decks. Part time, flexible hours. See <http://www.vadeck.com/employment.htm>.

### For Rent

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### Spring Break

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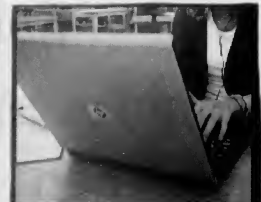
### Help Wanted

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# Are You Ready For Some Pro Football?

By DAVE GLOVER  
Staff Writer

Thank God September is here.

Traditionally, August is regarded as the month with the least amount of professional sports activity. MLB playoff races kick into full gear, but can remain stagnant all the way to the end of the month. The newly reconfigured NHL remains a mystery (and maintains no current television network deals), and the Spurs won the NBA title again. Awesome. But America needs the NFL right now.

It's that time again, when Sundays become Sundays, and Kid Rock, Aerosmith, and Bon Jovi all become popular again thanks to halftime shows. And yes, let's not forget about the Coors Light twins.

The NFL kicks off with a plethora of seemingly unanswerable questions, but the most anticipated issue remains: will the New England Patriots win again?

While the Pats cemented their place as a dynasty by defeating the Philadelphia Eagles in Superbowl XXXIX, the loss of Romeo Crennel, Charlie Weiss, Ty Law, and Tedy Bruschi bring serious doubt to a team that can make history by becoming the first team to win three consecutive Superbowls.

However, the Patriots remain the team to beat thanks to the leadership of quarterback Tom Brady and the front office skills by Bill Belichick and Scott Pioli.

The Patriots aside, many other major questions still linger. How will Terrell Owens and Donovan McNabb interact with each other on the field after engaging in a media war-of-words off the field? Will Randy Moss shine in his new environment as an Oakland Raider? Can Payton Manning finally solve the New England Patriots defense and lead the Indianapolis Colts to an AFC title?

How will the New Orleans Saints' season play out after the devastating events of hurricane Katrina? Who will step up from the receiver-rich 2005 draft class (which includes quarterback Alex Smith, wide receiver Mike Williams, and University of Virginia star tight end Heath Miller)?

These questions are just the beginning of an endless amount of speculation that one can make



Courtesy Ross Hollebon.baltimore Ravens.com

**Baltimore Ravens' Jamal Lewis removes his helmet after a disappointing rush in Sunday's season opener against the Indianapolis Colts. The Ravens dropped game one to the Colts, but are looking to reassert themselves as the premier defensive team in the NFL. One of Baltimore's biggest threats will be the Pittsburgh Steelers.**

when analyzing professional football, a sport that undergoes drastic changes in dynamics week by week.

But if you had to put your money on five teams, you'd probably want to pick the Patriots, Eagles, Colts, Pittsburgh Steelers, or Atlanta Falcons.

Teams that could have surprising seasons include the Saints, Detroit Lions, Dallas Cowboys, New York Giants, and the Buffalo Bills.

In the end I think the season will shape up much like last year, with many teams continuing to rebuild and staff around the league. However, the division leaders will remain too strong for the rest of the competition and the playoffs will

match up closely to those of 2004.

Until the Patriots lose, I don't see how you could pick someone else. Every year they overcome all obstacles in their path and systematically run the league with unprecedented capability.

The Eagles will probably once again win the NFC with McNabb and Owens leading the pack, but in the end the Patriots will cement themselves in the history books as the greatest team in NFL history.

In August we had nothing. Now we have John Madden, ridiculous touchdown celebrations, fireworks, wardrobe malfunctions, broken records and 17 weeks of pure joy.

Welcome back NFL. You were missed.

## Dave's 2005 NFL Picks

### NFC

East: Philadelphia Eagles  
North: Minnesota Vikings  
South: Carolina Panthers  
West: St. Louis Rams

**NFC Champion:**  
Philadelphia Eagles

### AFC

East: New England Patriots  
North: Pittsburgh Steelers  
South: Indianapolis Colts  
West: Kansas City Chiefs

**AFC Champion:**  
New England Patriots

### Superbowl Champion:

New England Patriots

*"In the end the Patriots will cement themselves in the history books as the greatest team in NFL history."*

-Dave Glover



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# Sports

## Women Split Soccer Classic

### Eagles Defeat Elizabethtown, Fall To Moravian In Weekend Tournament

By KELLY GASKILL  
Staff Writer

The University of Mary Washington women's soccer team was host to last weekend's UMW Soccer Classic, playing Elizabethtown College and Moravian College in two tournament showdowns.

The tournament began on Saturday as the Eagles faced Elizabethtown College. UMW dominated the Blue Jays early on as freshman Hannah Pearson put UMW on the board with a header off a corner kick by junior Jaclyn Gebbia. The Eagles produced another goal late in the first half off a penalty kick by senior Amy Kingsbury to give them a 2-0 lead going into halftime.

Elizabethtown struggled to gain control of the ball in the second half and were held to one goal on freshman goalkeeper Laura McCarthy, who recorded four saves in Saturday's game.

Kingsbury was pleased with the Eagles' overall performance on Saturday.

"I thought we played with a lot of intensity and were very composed on the ball in Saturday's game," she said.

Despite a promising start to the tournament, things looked very different on Sunday with Moravian controlling the tempo from the start. The Greyhounds wasted no time, scoring in the 16th minute of the first half to put them up 1-0.

UMW came very close to scoring late in the first half when Gebbia's one-on-one shot at the goal hit off the goalpost, bouncing back to Moravian's goalkeeper.

The Eagles were unable to regroup during halftime and Moravian scored again in the first minute of the second half on a breakaway. UMW could not muster up a strong enough offensive attack to get on the board, falling 2-0 to Moravian.

Moravian outshot the Eagles 10-8 and had four corner kicks to one for the Eagles.

Kingsbury recognized UMW's weaknesses against Moravian.

"On Sunday we were a little flat on the ball and you could tell we struggled with it," she said.

Sophomore Margaret Vaccaro and several other Eagles think that once the team can come together as a unit they will be very tough to beat.

"We're a young team and in time we'll come together," said Vaccaro.

Head Coach Kurt Glaeser knows what needs to be done as the season progresses.

"We need to develop some type of personality," he said. "In terms of the freshmen, they need some experience but it will be interesting to see how much we learn."

After a disappointing loss on Sunday, the Eagles, who are now 3-2, will look to bounce back when they host nationally ranked Messiah College this Saturday at 1 p.m.



Andrew Decibulletphoto

A women's soccer player dribbles the ball during soccer practice last week. The Eagles want to develop into a more experienced team as the season progresses.

## Cross Country Focused On Final Finish Line

By AMANDA BURNHAM  
Assistant Sports Editor

There's nothing quite as sweet as crushing an opponent to kick off a new season.

The University of Mary Washington men's and women's cross country teams did just that at the Shenandoah Relays last weekend, setting a promising tone for the rest of the season.

With the men's team winning first through seventh place, and the women's team winning first and third places, the Eagles used this first meet as more of a practice run.

Sophomore Christy Falcone saw the meet as a chance to prepare for the more challenging races in the season.

"There wasn't a lot of competition at this race," said Falcone. "[Head Coach Stan] Soper even made us run extra laps at the end of the race."

The UMW women's relay consisted of four 1,000-meter laps, whereas the men had to complete six 1,000-meter laps.

On the women's side, sophomore Mary Naylor, freshman Stephanie Grimes, and sophomore Amy Pasler all tied for first place with a time of 34:57. Falcone and freshman Kerry Carfagno also came out near the top, tying for third with a time of 35:56.

Top runners for the men's team included freshman J.T. Newcomb and senior Jason Call, both coming in first at 43:25, as well as juniors Justin Kirk and Craig Condon, who both placed second with a time of 44:10.

This season the Eagles will have to regroup after losing several strong runners to graduation following a very impressive 2004 season in which the men won the Capital Athletic Conference and went on to the NCAA regionals.

The women ended last season on a high note as well, finishing second in the CAC.

Despite losing many key runners, Soper is looking forward to the upcoming year. "Although it is really early to tell how we will be running this year, it is obvious that we will have to do some rebuilding," he said. "We have some great runners returning from last year with one more summer of training and experience behind them, so I'm optimistic."

With three new freshmen, and cuts made from this year's roster to hold the team to 14 runners, the men's team is looking to raise their level of competitiveness.

Junior Richard Bates is anxious to prove the Eagles' potential.

"The Shenandoah Relays were more like a hard workout for us because there were only two other men's teams there," said Bates. "As for the upcoming season I think we are definitely ready for it. We all did some great training over the summer and we can't wait to get the season started."

The UMW women's team has a very young squad and is looking to pick up where they left off last season. Last year was only the second time in 15 years that the women's team had not won the CAC championship after losing to CAC rival Salisbury University.

Falcone, who won the CAC championship race overall last year in the very last leg of the race, is eager to face Salisbury again.

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Soper is expecting a good season from Falcone as well as the rest of his runners.

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With the NCAA regionals set as the number one goal for both the men's and women's teams, the runners know the hard work they have set out for themselves.

"We should do really well in the CAC this year, and hopefully make it to the regionals," said Bates. "We've got some great runners, so I think as long as we stay focused as a team, we should have a great season."

However, Soper remains rational in terms of the season's outlook.

"It's realistic to realize that we won't be as strong as we were last year," he said. "Although this year will be a bit of a rebuilding season, I'm still expecting to see some strong performances from several of our runners."

The Eagles will look to prove themselves yet again when both the men's and women's teams compete this weekend at the McDaniel College Invitational in Westminster, Md.



Andrew Decibullet

Sophomore Chris Badalato chases his shadow during a recent practice.

## Upcoming Events

Sept. 15 - Volleyball vs. Randolph-Macon, 7 p.m.

Sept. 17 - Women's Soccer vs. Messiah, 1 p.m.  
Men's Soccer vs. Frostburg, 3:30 p.m.

Sept. 18 - Field Hockey vs. Franklin & Marshall, 1 p.m.  
Men's Soccer Alumni Game, 1 p.m.

Sept. 21 - Volleyball vs. Marymount, 7 p.m.

## Athlete of the Week

Senior field hockey player Brynn Maguire scored two of UMW's three goals in last Saturday's win over York College

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Andrew Deci-Bullett/Photo

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However, Soper remains rational in terms of the season's outlook.

"It's realistic to realize that we won't be as strong as we were last year," he said. "Although this year will be a bit of a rebuilding season, I'm still expecting to see some strong performances from several of our runners."

The Eagles will look to prove themselves yet again when both the men's and women's teams compete this weekend at the McDaniel College Invitational in Westminster, Md.



Andrew Deci-Bullett

Sophomore Chris Badalato chases his shadow during a recent practice.

## Upcoming Events

Sept. 15 - Volleyball vs. Randolph-Macon, 7 p.m.

Sept. 17 - Women's Soccer vs. Messiah, 1 p.m.  
Men's Soccer vs. Frostburg, 3:30 p.m.

Sept. 18 - Field Hockey vs. Franklin & Marshall, 1 p.m.  
Men's Soccer Alumni Game, 1 p.m.

Sept. 21 - Volleyball vs. Marymount, 7 p.m.

Black

## Athlete of the Week

Senior field hockey player Brynn Maguire scored two of UMW's three goals in last Saturday's win over York College